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A MEDIUM YOU CAN RELY UPOR No. " Wante" March 21, 1889 . . 350.990 14,196 March 10, 1889 . . 349.524 15.528 6, 1889 . . 347,361 15,776 April 11, 1889 . . 347,938 16,847

"WANTS" in THE WORLD Produce Results.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1889.

2 O'CLOCK.

# HURLED TO DEATH.

Shocking Accident by the Fall of a Telegraph Pole.

Two Men Whipped Through the Air with Terrific Violence.

The Work of Demolishing the Overhead Wires Goes on Apace.

Disture two men whipped through the ai with terrific violence and crashed against the stone pavement, and you will get a faint idea of the horrible tragedy that this morning almos froze the blood of those who saw it.

It was about 9 o'clock when Contractor Alexander Busbey's men, who are taking down the doomed telegraph poles, tackled the tall pole in front of 387 Sixth avenue, between Twentythird and Twenty-fourth streets. Four other poles equally as high had been lowered safely to the ground without an accident.

The Elevated structure on the one hand and

the constant stream of pedestrians and vehicles made it necessary to proceed with caution, and guy ropes were fastened on all sides.

With this particular pole especial caution was taken. One man was sent up onto the elevated structure and a rope was stretched by him to structure and a rope was stretched by him to the pole. Two others, Michael Early, of 104 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and Hugh Reilly, of 338 East Fortieth street, were sent up to the roof of No. 387, also with guy ropes. Nothing could be found there, however, to fasten the ropes to. They then descended to the top story and en-tered a small hall bedroom. An iron bar was stretched across the window and a turn around this was taken.

stretched across the window and a turn around this was taken.

This room was occupied by Katie Hannigan and her permission was asked. The room was about 5 by 9 feet and was crowded with a bed, bureau and washstand. The men had barely room to stand.

Another guy-rope was fastened from the top of the pole to the lamp post on the corner of Twenty-fourth street.

Two men were stationed on this. Still another was fastened at the bottom, and it seemed impossible for any accident to happen.

The pole was cut and lowered from the stump to the gutter. Then it was allowed to gently fall in the direction of Twenty-fourth street.

It was half-way down, and Contractor Busbey, Inspector Roth and a gaug of men were guiding the buttend.

Inspector Roth and a gang of men were guiding the butt end.
"That was very neatly done," remarked a "That was very heally done," remarked a by-stander.

The word done had barely escaped his lips when a cry of horror arose from the crowd.

There was a crash of wood and window glass, and the forms of the two men, who an instant before had been seen at the window, were whipped from the window with terrible force and dashed to the hard flagstones beneath.

As they descended they changed places.

They made a half circle in the air, the man who left the window last striking the pavement first, landing with a sickening crush full on his face.

race.
The other partly fell on him, and his fall was partly broken. Early struck first and Reilly came after.
Neither moved after striking the stones.
When they turned Early over on his back the crowd shrank back, sickened to the heart.
His face was smashed flat and the blood gushed from his ears and mouth in a ghastly flood.

noon.
His death was instantaneous.
Tendorly and with moist eyes his comrades
washed the blood from the battered face, and
Policeman Kemp hurriedly rang for an ambulance.

It seemed an age before it came. The surgest touched the dead man's eyes. They did no respond to the touch, and the surgeon turne

respond to the touch, and the surgeon turned away.

Reilly, meanwhile, was taken into Koster & Rial's saloon, on the corner of Twenty-fourth street, and soon recovered consciousness. He was somewhat dazed, but managed to tell an Evening Worklo'reporter how ithappened.

"Early was behind me and his leg became entangled in the ropes. We hardly had room to stand together and when Early got tied up he was forced out in front of me. That is all I remember."

That is the way it looked to The Evening Worklo man, who was an eye-witness. Early was fairly whipped out over Reilly's head and the downward pull of the rope added to his impetus.

petus.

Reilly was taken to the New York Hospital.
The surgeon could find no broken bones, but the man complained of internal pain. His head was cut also.

Early's body remained on the sidewalk until a stretcher came. There was an affecting seems

Arry's body remained on the sidewaig ultil a stretcher came. There was an affecting seeme when a priest knelt beside him and said prayers for the repose of his soul. Then he was covered with a sheet and taken to the station-house in Thirtieth street.

In a few minutes the blood was washed away and the work of cutting down poles went on as usual.

In a few minutes the blood was washed away and the work of cutting down poles went on as usual.

Early was a single man, but poor, and Electrical Expert Wheeler gave orders that his relatives he supplied with money for burial.

C. J. Ramsey, the head climber, said he tried to coax Early to work with his gang in taking down wires. Early wouldn't, though.

Ramsey himself had a narrow escape this morning. He was satting on all arm upon a pole, when it suddenly snapped. Fortunstely he grasped the pole in time and saved his life.

Contractor Bashey was at work at 7 c'clock this morning, and commenced work at Twenty-hird street. By noon Sixth avenue was cleared up to Twenty-eighth street.

Contractor Heas's gang had removed eight poles with their accompanying wires by 10 o'clock, and not an accident had occurred. A piece of glass, however, flew against the window of Gibson's candy store at 1288 Broadway when one of the poles fell, and made a perfectly formed six-cornered star.

The two contractors expect to clear the avenue as far as Forty-second street to-day, leaving only the fire and police wires and those stretched under the Elevated road. As a consequence Sixth avenue will be in darkness. Twenty-lifth street was cleared from Broadway to Sixth avenue yesterday, as well as Twenty-hird street.

The Brush and United States hen are atili digging in and saving their property and the corporation people will have but out down vacated poles after a while.

As yet no connections have been made on Broadway by either of the companies.

There is some grunbling among the experienced climbers, of which there are only a few, about the inexperienced people employed by the greenness of some men and rendered danserous.

This is proven by the way the poles are guyed and taken down. The evergenced men land

greeness of some men and rendered dangerous.

This is proven by the way the poles are guyed and taken down. The experienced men laugh at the way things are done, but they have to obey orders.

The pole, in the taking down of which Early was killed, was guyed so as to fall towards. Twenty-third street. The two men who held the guy-rope at the corner of Twenty-fourth street could have lowered it easily and checked it in case of danger. But instead it was allowed to fall the other way, thus making the Twenty-fourth street guy rope useless.

The accident might have been averted had the pole been sllowed to fall as it was guyed.

The Brijsh and United States men are experienced and practical, and work much faster than the corporation men.

Terrible and Fatal Fall of a Workman at Niagara Falls.

He Fell from the Suspension Bridge Cable to the River.

His Body Carried Swiftly Away Into the Waiting Whirlpool.

BUFFALO, April 18. —James Munday plunged o his death through 200 feet of space a Niagara Falls this morning.

He was a workman employed on the Suspen sion Bridge, which was destroyed during one of the past Winter's heavy storms, and is now being reconstructed.

Munday was at work on one of the bridge

cables at the height mentioned above the river surface.

Suddenly he slipped, fell from his perilous po sition and plunged head first down into the

scething torrent below.

The other workmen, horror-stricken, heard the man's shrick as he fell and saw his lody go hurling downward towards a fate from which nothing could save him.

Beaching the water, the body sunk from sight

for a moment.

When next seen it was being borne by the current towards the whirlpool.

Into that frightful eddy it passed before any effort could be made to get it to the shore.

It was undoubtedly the case that the man was instantly killed by the shock of the terrible fall and that it was only his lifeless body which then floated away.

NOT WITH SUICIDAL INTENT.

Mrs. Sudon Improperly Extinguishes the Gas, and Is Now Nearly Dead.

Mrs. Kate Sudon, twenty-two years old, is at the New York Hospital in an unconscious condition, the result of asphyxiation from gas. Mrs. Sudon and her husband were stopping at the house of Mrs. Mary Cross, 250 West Twentysecond street.

On Tuesday night while Mr. Sudon was ab on Tuesday hight while Mr. Sidon was abcent his wife turned off the gas, as she thought,
but the fixture is an old one and the stop-valve
was turned around so as to let the gas on again
after the light went out.
The window had been left open, but for which
fact Mrs. Sudon would not have been found
alive.

Mrs. Cross denies the report that Mrs. Sudon turned on the gas with suicidal intent, and said to-day that there was no cause for such an act, the relations between Mr. Sudon and his wife being very pleasant.

FOUND \$30,000 IN CHECKS.

But Payment Was Stopped and There Was Only \$2.50 in Cash,

An office boy from the Merchanta' Bank of Canada, after collecting yesterday, stopped at the Post-Office and left the big leather pocketbook containing \$30,000 in checks and \$2.50 in

book containing \$30,000 in caceks and \$2,30 in money on the window ledge.

When he went back he found it gone. The checks were not negotiable without indorsement and their payment was stopped and Inspector Byrnes acquainted with the loss.

Then Frederick H. McMasters, a stenographer in Anthony Comstock's office, brought the pocketbook in. He and a companion had taken it from a newsboy. They each received \$5.

Shot Over a Game of Pool. Henry Mover and Clark Bugsby quarrelled over a game of pool at Broome and Chrystie streets early this morning. Bugsby was getting the worst of the right, when he drew a revolver and shot Meyer through the left arm, the bullet lociging in the left side. The wounded man was taken to Gouverneur Hospital and Bugsby was locked up in the Eldridge street station.

The Fubian's Coming Entertainment. The Fabian Union will hold their thirteenth nnual reception and entertainment at the Lexington Opera-House April 24. A minstrel performance of unusual excellence is promised, and a feature of the evening will be the appearance of Charles Boberts, T., the clocutionist, and the daughter of Commissioner Maurice F. Holohav in the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

John Conconas, a laborer residing at 1346 Clinton avenue, was struck on the head last night by a blunt instrument in the hands of Joseph McCue, at the corner of Clinton avenue and One Hundred and Sixty-ninth street. Mc-Cue was arrested and Conconas's wound was dressed by an ambulance surgeon.

An Aged Woman Drops Dead.

The Beefers, of Yorkville, are open for challenges, J. O'Nesi, 213 East Seventy-sixth street.

The Octagons will play clubs under fifteen years. R. F. Loo, 41 Hudson street, Jersey City. The Love Juniors will play nines under sixteen years. It. Smook, 487 Wythe avenue, Brooklyn. Mossengers of Mutual District 126 are ready for chal-enges. H. S. Pierce, 11 University place.

Two all-around players under eighteen years wanted W. J. Adams, 201 East Eighty-fifth street. The King tone want a few players under twenty-on years, A. F. Darragh, 514 West Pifty-first street. The Young Phonixs will play clubs under twelvers. T. Edwards, 327 East Forty-seventh street. The Glen Coves will play clubs between screntesp an wenty years. A. Moran, 31 Scholes street. Brooklyn S. S. Mack, 410 East One Hundred and Eighteentl street, wants to join a uniformed club. Is eighteen street, wants to join a uniformed club. Is eightee sears old. Battery sud two pitchers wanted between sixteen an seventeen years old. U. Federman, 200 East Seventy

sixth street

Father McFadden Released on Bail. THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, ] DUBLIN, April 18.—Father McFadden com-mitted for trial with others for the murder of Inspector Martin, has been released on ball.

per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. No one can say they cannot afford it, only \$38; by making a small cash payment and \$1 per week the watch is delivered at once. MURPHY & CO., 100 Broadway, room 14, New York, N. Y.

## PLUNGED 200 FEET. THAT DANCE NOT OFF. WERE THEY KILLED?

Mr. Stanton Will Manage the Quadrille d'Honneur.

Mr. McAllister's Resignation Formally Accepted Last Evening.

The Police Force to Act as the Committee on Public Comfort.

The establishment of a Bureau of Public Comfort, in accordance with the suggestion made by THE EVENING WORLD, will insure freedom from worriment and inconvenience to thousands of strangers who will visit New York during the entennial Celebration.

The Committee have done wisely in securing the co-operation of the Police Department in carrying out this plan, and, as the result of several conferences, it was decided yesterday that the captains of the various precincts should have entire charge of the housing of visitors. Each police station will be a separate Bureau of Information, and will contain a list of all the respectable boarding and lodging houses in the

cinct where rooms are to be had. All that strangers need do when they come to own is to ask the first policeman they meet to direct them to the nearest precinct station house, and there they can inspect the list and make their own selection with the advice of the Captain and Sergeant in charge, or they can ask to be directed to any part of the city where they may desire to obtain accommodations, if the precinct which they first visit does not suit

the precinct which they first visit uses them.

The addresses of boarding-houses which have already been left at the Committee's head-quarters have been turned over to Supt. Murray, who will distribute them among the various precincts in which they are located as well as preserve a complete list at Police Headquarters, where strangers may also go to obtain information.

shere strangers may also go to obtain information.

The bureau is already in working order and
the lists brought in by the patrolmen in the big
bearding-house districts are fast filling up.

Many of the hotel proprietors are also in cooperation with the police, and are assisting them
in obtaining addresses. If there is a single
stranger in New York during the Centennial
week who fails to find comfortable accommodations for himself or his family it will be his own
fault, for when New Yorkers once make up their
minds to be hospitable there is room and to
spare for all.

THE DISPLAY AT THE SUB-TREASURY.

Preparations are making for a grand display

Preparations are making for a grand display of decorative art at the Sub-Treasury Building at Wall street and Broad street, which is really the central point of interest of the whole celebration. An elaborate plan of exterior ornamentation has been designed, and will be executed by Duncan & Johnston, the Fifth avenue decorators, for the occasion.

FURLIC GRAND STANDS.

The public grand stands, which are to be the largest ever constructed in this city, are being erected by A. G. Bogert & Brother. The dimensions of the reviewing stand on the east side of Fifth avenue at Madison Square are 733 feet long by 25 feet wide; the Worth Monument stand, 250 feet long by 48 feet wide; the Washington Square stand, 400 feet by 30 feet; the City Hall Park stand, 450 feet by 25 feet; the City Hall Park stand, 450 feet by 25 feet; the stand larger stands to be erected on Union and Washington Squares, besides all the private stands which are to be put up all along the line of march. The firm of Bogert & Bro. erected the first large stand ever built in this city in 1867 for the parade of the First Division of the State militia. Its dimensions were 133 by 110 feet.

THE INDUSTRIAL FARADE. PUBLIC GRAND STANDS.

THE INDUSTRIAL PARADE. It is estimated that there will be a hundred thousand men in line in the industrial paradic and the question that is troubling the Marshal and his aides is, how can they manage to take care of such a legion of paraders? The official figures show that at least this number intend to turn out, and many applications have not yet

turn out, and many applications have not yet been acted upon.
Subscriptions to the German-American section of the parade have been so liberal that this part of the procession bids fair to be the chief fea-ture of the day.
At a meeting of the Entertainment Committee last night Mr. Edmund C. Stanton was formally elected Director of the ball. His duties will be practically those assigned to Mr. Ward McAllis-ter.

er. He will act under the supervision of the Enter

He will act under the supervision of the Entertainment Committee and of the Special Committee of Managers, composed of Mesars. Fish, Stokes and Ohn. Mr. Winthrop, one of the five members of the sub-committee being absent in Europe. Mr. Stant n will also be be Chairman of the Floor Committie.

The music at the ball will be by a stringed band of 100 picked musicians under Bandmaster Lander. They will be divided into two orchestras of fifty each, which will relieve each other, so that the music will be practically continuous.

The question of accommodation, in view of

An Aged Woman Drops Dead.

Mrs. Margaret Maher, eighty years old, while returning to her home, 480 Baltic street, Brooking, last evening, dropped dead on the sidewalk in Baltic near Nevins street.

Amateur Baseball Notes.

Otto Heen will manage the Clintons, of Yonkers.
The Golden Days defeated the Blue Stars. Score, 10 to 2.
The Ralph Stars defeated the Herkimers. Score, 10 to 10.
The address of J. Dunn, of Yorkville, is 1350 First avenue.
The Manhattan Juniors defeated the Waveriys Score—10 to 4.
The Evelsions of Long Island City, defeated the Equators Score—2 to 1.
The Actives will play clubs under sixteen years. W. F. Looghran, P. O. box 3.714.
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The Octagons will play clubs under sixteen years. R. Vessel and the Committee are now unable to find place for them.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. CHICAGO, April 18.-A guest, registered as Henry Walters, of Cleveland, suicided by taking morphine at the Hotel Richelieu last night. He had been at the hotel since April 10 and ap-peared to be wealthy and of good social standing.

Racing at Guttenburg. There will be racing at Guttenburg to-day.

RACE TRACE, CLIPTON, N. J., April 18.—Here are the Clifton entries for Friday, April 19: are the Clifton entries for Friday, April 19:
First Race-Purse \$250; selling allowences; fiveeighths of angle. Addison, 121; Hearsy geldring, 121;
Jane, 110; Hazelhatch, 118; Montana, 118; Speco,
110; Jesses Ransk, 110; Spring Hill, 110; Bells nily,
110 b.
Second Race-Purse \$250, selling allowances; seveneighths of a nulle. Percoles, 114; Alfred, 106; Avery,
106; Lancaster, 106; Refond, 106; First Attempt,
106; America, 105; Laclair, 108; Blessed, 104; Little
Jake, 102; Prince Edward (former) Vitor Sases, 100;
Facial B., 17; Little Baretoot, 90 lb.
Third Race-Purse \$250; selling aflowances; one
mils. Bill Bond, 11; Winfield, 106; Vailant, 103;
Chancellor, 103; Pegasus, 101; Goden Rect, 100 lb.
Fourth Mace-Purse \$500; handloap; seven-eighths
of a mile. Decode, 110; Tattler, 110; Barnum, 115;
Seadrint, 115; Singleston, 110; Licy H., 108; Rebellies, 106; Friege, 100; Conden Bull, 105; Pat
Seadrint, 115; Singleston, 110; Licy B., 108; Rebellies, 106; Prive \$500; one mile and a sixteenth.
Tattler, 110; Broncomar, 110; First Attempt, 110;
Bordelsies, 110; Bisauit, 110; Wiffred, 110; Greenheld, 110; Tasgatherer, 110; Supervisor, 110; b.

Two Tramps Supposed to Be Buried Under Fallen Walls.

Firemen Search the Ruins Without Success.

They Will Make Further Efforts to Learn the Truth.

Chief Gicquel and two fire companies turned out at 2 o'clock this morning and worked till dawn to rescue two rumored tramps who were supposed to have been buried in the debris of

a fallen stable.
At 1.45 o'clock this morning Capt. Meamarra, of Engine Company 26, telephoned to Battalion Chief Gicquel that a building had fallen in West Thirty-seventh street and that citizens reported there were people buried in the

Chief Giequel hurried Hook and Ladder Company 4 and Engine Company 6 to the scene of the disaster. It was found that the roof and

the disaster. It was found that the roof and walls of an old stable, recently partly destroyed by fire, had fallen down in Thirty-seventh street, near Broadway.

This blackened old stable had been the lodging-house for houseless and homeless wanderers, and it was rumored in the neighborhood that some wanderers of the city had gone to sleep there the previous evening.

With lanterns flashing here and there in the darkmess, Chief Giequel and his men went heartily to work in the darkness with pick and axe to dig out the unfortunates who might be buried under the ruins.

They worked hard for two hours and found no indications that any one had been killed.

About 4 o'clock this morning a man came along who said he had seen two forlors tramps enter the old stable about 10 o'clock at night, and that the tramps who used the place as a hotel were in the habit of sleeping in the mangers.

Or receiving this news Chief Giequel was en-

the place as a hotel were in the habit of sleeping in the mangers.

Or receiving this news Chief Gicquel was encouraged to work two hours longer.

A thorough examination was made, but no one was discovered under the débris, and Chief ficquel was satisfied that the guests of the stable had escaped from it before it fell. The firemen went home thred out.

Another scarch will be made by the firemen this afternoon.

It is lucky, said Chief Gicquel, 'that the stable didn't fall in the daytime, for it might have killed people who were passing."

The building had been weakened by people taking boards from it for kindling and fire wood.

## D. LOWBER SMITH WILL FIGHT

HE DOESN'T CARE TO GIVE UP HIS FAT BERTH WITHOUT A STRUGGLE.

Commissioner of Public Works D. Lowber smith will insist on his right to maintain control of the Department over which he now preides after May 1.

Although he is chary of announcing this fact o press representatives, he has not been so careful with other people,

A day or two ago he declared to an ex-Alder-

A day of the age in an arms in an arms in an arms in a man; "I am going to fight for the place. The constitution is with me and I shall win."

Mr. Smith is very sanguine of his ability to remain Commissioner of Public Works under Mr. Hewitt's warrant of authority, which made him Commissioner for the unexpired term of Gen. John Newton. Commissioner for the unexpired term of Gen. John Newton.

Mayor Grant and Mr. Gilroy, who will probably be his appointee to succeed Smith, are not at all alarmed at Commissioner Smith's announced intention of fighting, and they evidently think the fight will be short and blood-

less.
They, with the other Tammany Hall leaders, have all-abiding faith in the constitutionality of the Consolidation act, which has been sustained time and again in the courts.
By that act Smith's term expires May 1.

PRETTY MRS. AH DAM.

The Girlish Belle of Mott Street and Her Wenithy Husband, | New York Letter to Washington Star.

One of the prettiest New York girls I have seen for a long time is Mrs. Ah Dam. Although she is married, Mrs. Ah Dam still looks and acts like a girl, and in truth, her husband tells me, she is only sixteen. Mr. Ah Dam is the richest Chinese groceryman in New York, and Mrs. Ah Dam is the third wife he has brought out from China. Mr. Ah Dam never let anybody see his first two wives, but he has become so thoroughly American since getting the third that he American since getting the third that he takes an houset pride in showing her off, even to strangers. He didn't wait an instant when I asked an introduction, but called in a clerk, to whom he said a few peremptory tea-chest words, and we proceeded to climb the stairs to his ''flat'' on the fifth floor of a Mott street tenement. I never saw a cleaner place. There were no lath and plaster, but plain pine partitions, unpainted and as clean as wax.

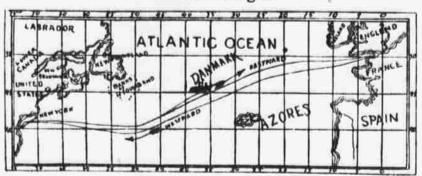
At his own floor we entered, and after an-At his own floor we entered, and after announcing me to his wife first he led me into her apartment. Mrs. Ah Dam is about four and a half feet in height, rosy and round, with the sort of rosebud mouth that we see in small children, but which I had never before remarked in a wife, no matter how young. Her complexion is golden and the red in her cheeks makes it exquisite, while her hair by probled back from her forehead is her hair, brushed back from her forehead, is as black as night and is caught in a broad knot behind, pierced with two gold pins. Her hands are tiny things, pink on the inside and golden without, and her feet, which are and golden without, and her feet, which are no to deformed, but exquisitely shaped, are no longer than my thumb, I will swear. She doesn't walk on them, but teters around the room a good deal like the little sandpipers that throng the shores of the Potomac opposite Washington. She was dressed in a red silk gown, stiff and shiny, and wore white stockings that showed just a bit above her cute little brown alippers with whose white stockings that showed just a bit above her cute little brown slippers with snow-white soles. Mrs. Ah Dam doesn't speak any English, so my compliments were evidently wasted on her. And once when I thought her husband was interpreting to her one of the pretty things I had endeavored to say, she frowned at me in such a forbidding way that I just dropped the complimentary business then and there. Barring the frown, I think sirs, Ah Dam is one of the sweetest New York girls I ever met. New York girls I ever met.

Wounded by His Workman. Patrick Leary, an umbrella-maker, doing buiness on Thirteenth street, near Avenue D. quarrelled with one of his German workmen last night and received a severe sealp wound from the latter, which necessitated his removal to Bellevue Hospital. His assailant escaped.

-Roomania to Strengthen Her Defenses. (BY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.) BUCHAREST, April 18, .- The Roumanian Parament has voted a credit of 15,000,000 france for strengthening and increasing the fortifica-tions on the frontier.

## THE MYSTERY OF THE SEA.

Possibilities and Probabilities as to the Fate of the Danmark's Precious Freight.



The disappearance of the Thingvalla line est port, which was Fayall, on one of the Azores Islands,

Incoming transatiantic vessels bring no re-ports of her, and singularly enough not a spar, not a boat nor any other thing belonging to the abandoned steamer has been seen, though when

ast seen the ship was directly in the path of the coursers of the sea. MORE VESSELS WITHOUT TIDINGS, The State of Georgia, of the State line, and the Alsatia, of the Anchor line, arrived to-day, but brought no tidings of the Danmark, and the

erpool this morning, had neither seen nor heard of the lost vessel. It is now thought that perhaps the Helvetia. of the National line, which was due here Monday, has been the rescuer of the unfortunate Danmark, and that she has put into the Azores or Bermuda with a suddenly trobled cargo of passengers, the prevailing westerly and northwesterly winds seeming to point to this course.

The Danmark left her last port, Christian of whom were emigrants from the Norseland to the Land of Liberty. Shoppassed across the North German Ocean and around John O'Groat's House, the northern point of Scot-land, into the Atlantic. Her course was almost due cast towards the Newfoundland Banks.

JUST WHERE THE DANMARK WAS FOUND.

On April 8 the steamer City of Chester sighted her in mid-ocean, in latitude 40 N., longitude 37 W., drifting in the trough of the sea.

There was not a soul on board and there was a chain cable dangling from her bow.

The captain of the City of Chester therefore concluded that the Danmark, disable dand ready to sink, had been towed by some steamer.

No saling vessel could or would have attempted to tow her. HAD DRIFTED GOO MILES WHEN SIGHTED.

MAD DRIFTED 600 MILES WHEN SIGHTED.

When seen she had drifted or been towed nearly 600 miles out of her gourse and to the southeast. The wind was right to have drifted her in this direction, and it was in a bee line from where she ought to have been on April 7 towards the Azores Islands.

The water filling into the Danmark had probably warned the rescuing steamer that she would soon sink, and then the passengers were removed and the ill-fated ship abandoned at a point not far from where she was seen adrift.

Then the most natural thing would be for the rescuing steamer to make all speed to the near-

# TIM CAMPBELL SUES

He Wants That \$3,100 from Lawyer Johnny Brodsky.

Ex-Congressman Timothy J. Campbell is what gambler would denominate a "sore loser. He claims to have "steered" against a brace game" last election, but instead of tanding his losses like a philosophic sport, he has set about recovering some of his money through the agency of the law.

The Hon. Tim has sued Lawyer John E. Brodky for \$3,100. The summons and complaint vere served yesterday. This money was paid by the ex-Congressman o secure the support of the John J. O'Brien Re-

publican machine in the Eighth Assembly Dis-

trict to assist him in his desire to return to Contrict to assist him in his desire to return to Congress.

Brodsky was the custodian of the fund.
The goods were never delivered.
Little Judge John Henry McCarthy, the Hon.
Tim's Tammany rival, got the votes Tim thought he had paid for, and Campbell was left to pull himself out of the soup.
There are thirty-one election districts in the Eighth Assembly District, and Campbell put up \$100 to be used in each of these to forward his interests in the securing of votes.

He alleges that, while the money was accepted by Brodsky, nothing was done for him—no workers hired, and no tickets, save McCarthy's, bunched with the Bepublican tickets in the O'Brien boxes.

workers hired, and no tickets, save McCarthy's, bunched with the Bepublican tickets in the O'Brien boxes.

Tim has tried to get back his moncy without suit, but being unsuccessful, he applied to his friend, Civil Justice Goldfogle, to assist him.

The latter turned the case over to Wm. J. Lipman, of 201 Broadway, who yesterday served the complaint, which alleges the non-performance of a contract and demands the payment of \$3,100 damage, with interest and costs.

Lawyer Brodsky, the defendant in the case this morning, acknowledged to The Evening Wonger proporter that Campbell had sued him, but thought that he had better not talk about the case until he had secured counsel. He said that he did not propose to have a fool for a client and conduct the defense himself.

All he would say concerning the merits of the case was that 'it is an action for the failure to perform an alleged contract."

'If Tim Campbell wants fight hell get plenty of it before he is through with this, 'he audest.

Forced the Boy to Drink Whiskey.

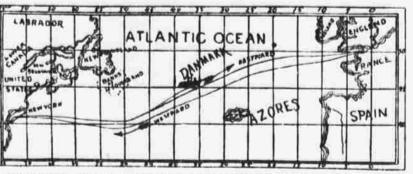
ispecial to the evening wonlo. I
Long Branch, N. J., April 18.—Eddie
Travers, twelve years old, while walking along
the street, was siezed by Russell Slocum. Edward Patrick and John Bennett, three young men. The two former held him while Bennett forced a quart bottle of whiskey in the boys mouth and forced him to drink half its coments. The lad was found insensible some time after, wards and his assailants were some time after. Sicenm and Patrick were fined \$50 each and Benuett was sentenced for two months in the County Jail.

IST CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, I LONDON, April 18.—The Marquis of Hartingm, in his speech last night, congratulated Mr. Parnell on the completeness of his vindication Parnel on the completeness of his vinducation with regard to the forged letters, but he preferred to hold judgment in suspense on the other issues before the Commission.

Mr. Parnell has engaged Sir Charles Russell,
Mr. Asquith and Arthur linesell to conduct the libel suit brought by him against the Timer.
The trial of the case will take place in London in the Autumn.

Hartington Congratulates Paruell.

"Clare" and "Madure "-Latest and most Fashionable colors in Derby Ha's. ESPENSCHEID, 118 Nassau st., 118.



OCEAN MAP SHOWING WHERE THE DESERTED DANNABE WAS SIGHTED BY THE CITY OF CHESTER.

The prevailing winds opposed any attempt to reach Newfoundland with such a load, though it was but 100 miles further away. The sail to the Azores would take about three days with the wind square behind, those islands being about six hundred miles distant from the point where the abandoned Danmark was sighted on April 8. There is no communication between the Azores and the rest of the world except by a mail steamer which sails twice a month to Lisbon, Portugal. The next mail steamer to sail from Fayai, the chief port of the Azores, left that port on the 15th, and it is a five days' trip to Lasbon.

Hence, if the people on the Danmark were crew bids fair to be known to history as the mys

that port on the 15th, and it is a nic days trip to Lisbon.

Hence, if the people on the Danmark were taken off and landed safe at Fayal, no news of that fact would reach New York before Saturday or Sunday next.

Then, two, there are nine islands in the Azores group, and should the people from the Danmark be landed on one of the others, it might be some days before Fayal was informed of the fact.

These are the points upon which the friends of the emigrants and Funch. Edyc & Co., agents of the steamer, base their hopes of the ultimate safety of the Danmark's passengers.

Queen, of the National line, which put into Liv-

The Helvetia left Liverpool on April 2, with 207 passengers, 145 of whom were steerage sand, on March 20, with 721 people, nearly all

JUST WHERE THE DANMARK WAS FOUND.

# The Danmark Not OverLoaded. The proposition that the Danmark was overloaded with 7:1 persons on board is ridicaled by Funch, Edys & Co. The Danmark for many years, and until the White Star's new boats were built, carried the heaviest cargoes of freight of any transatiantic steamer and has a 4,400 tons capacity. She could accommodate 1,500 passengers, the agents say. Meantime there are boarding parties down the bay and at Quarantine, and cach incoming ship is boarded and her officers eagerly questioned for news of the lost ship. But neither hull nor spar, nor life-boat, nor other floating thing has been seen since April 8. Neafaring men strongly condemn the captain of the City of Chester for not ascertaining to a certainty the condition of the Danmark when he sighted her adrift. BYRNES STANDS BY IT ALL.

HOPES DASHED BY THE ALSATIA'S ARRIVAL

The Auchor line steamer Alsatia, which arrived in port this morning comes from Gibraltar, and her course took her within 100 miles north of the Azores Islands. But she saw nothing of the Daumark or her rescuer.

WAS THERE A COLLISION.

THE DANMARK NOT OVERLOADED.

HE DARES MR. SULLIVAN TO ASK FOR PROOF OF THE CHARGES. Chief Inspector Byrnes is not at all perturbed

Chamber last evening, and says that it is a denial which does not deny.
"What could Dry Dollar Sullivan do?" asked the Inspector, "but deny what I have said? He certainly could not be expected to stand up boldly and admit its truth. I stand by all I have

said concerning him and his associates, and I can prove every word of it.
"Not merely one, but several Assemblymen told me of his remark that thieves were his friends, and it was a member who, in point of family and reputation, stands deservedly high,

told me of his remark that thieves were his friends, and it was a member who, in point of family and reputation, stands deservedly high, that Sullivan asked to come in his district and see how men are robbed.

"It was only a short time ago that Sullivan went to one of my detectives and in the presence of Detective Armstrong begged him not to arrest McAvinney, a well-known thief.

"On another occasion my detectives as three well-known thieves loitering around in a crowd and warned them. They remonstrated and said they were doing nothing, having gone there with Assemblyman Sullivan.

"If Sullivan is sincerity by demanding an investigation and compel me to prove it.

"I am fortified with facts for every accusation I make, and if this man requests it I will show his colleagues what manner of man he is, I am ready whenever called upon to show who is the liar. But depend upon it Sullivan will not ask for any inquiry.

"I will stand by all I have said about Dry Dollar Sullivan, and can furni-h name, dates, and incontrovertible facts that will make it very unpleasant for him.

Mr. Sullivan in the Assembly said:

"I am not looking for sympathy. I do not cafe about telling my past fife, but I think I owe it to this House to give a statement of my life and to show you that you have not been sitting with a man who has been a chum of thieves. My father died when I was four years old, having me the second youngest of four children. My mother struggled along the best she could, but when I was between six and seven years old. I had to go downtown and self the daily newspapers. I did that until I was about eighty care old. Then I went to work on the Commercial Advertice as a fly boy. I worked there for six years or more, which any man now on the paper can prove. Later I worked on the Kreming Mut, the Morning Journal and the Graphic.

"I can prove that since I was reven years of more, which any man now on the paper can prove. Later I worked on the Kreming Mut, the Morning Journal and the Graphic."

"I can prove that since I was

Bank of England Discount Reduced. INVICABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. LONDON, April 18. - The Bank of England re-

uced its minimum rate of discount to-day to

This indicates tranquillity and case for some

Freedom of Edinburgh for Parsell.

\*\*IRPECIAL CARLE TO THE SYNKING WOALD.\*\*

EDINGURAR. April 18.—The Town Council has conferred the freedom of the city upon Mr. Painell.

\*\*Indiation.\*\*

They had learned something from their constituents, and wanted to vote to sustain the veto of a bill they had themselves helped to pass.

The veto come in time.

The Senate overruled it. the House sustained it, and once again John H. Swift stood in the shadow of the gallows.

PRICE ONE CENT.

2 O'CLOCK.

# SWIFT IS HANGED.

Hartford's Wife Murderer Expiates His Crime This Morning.

The Drop Falls at 10.18-Death Comes from Strangulation.

Details of the Execution and Story of the Dead Mau's Crime.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! HARTFORD, Conn., April 18. - John H. Swift was hung at the jail this morning, thus paying the extreme penalty of the law for the murder of his wife, which occurred July 7, 1887. His mother and sister bade him farewell last evening at 10 o'clock, and one of his spiritual

advisers. Father Corcoran, remained with him most of the night.

All the bravado that has characterized him during his imprisonment seemed to leave him when he realized yesterday that his execution was certain, and Fathers Corcoran and Broderick say he died thoroughly repentant.

Last night when he retired he remarked to one

of the priests that he was undressing for the last time and that he felt prepared to die He ate a hearty breakfast at 7 and showed very little nervousness or fear.

His faithful brother was the only member of

His faithful brother was the only member of the family at the lail this morning.

At 9.30 a large crowd had assembled outside of the jail yard, none being admitted, however, except those who held the Sheriff's permit.

A few minutes before 10 those who were to witness the execution passed into the corridor, where stood the gallows.

It was a simple affair, with about a four-foot fall, and stood not more than one hundred feet from Swift's cell.

The death warrant was read at 10.12, when the procession was formed and immediately marched to the gallows.

It was headed by the prisoner, with his spiritual advisers on either side.

The condemned man showed great nerve, not a sign of fear being visible.

Immediately upon his reaching his place on the gallows the rope was adjusted by Deputy Sheriff Moore, who showed considerable nervousness.

The rope and black can being adjusted the It is thought that the Danmark was the victim of a collision with some other steamer and that the vessel with which she collided towed her towards the Azores till she began to sink and then took her passengers off.

This vessel might have been the Helvetia. She was victualled and watered, as are all steamers, for three weeks for her own people. The advent of 721 other people would of course reduce the supply greatly, and this is another reason given for the belief that the rescuing vessel took advantage of the favorable winds and headed for Fayal.

Sheriff Moore, who showed considerable nervousness.

The robe and black cap being adjusted, the trap was sprung and Swiff fell at 10.18.

There was no rebound of the body, but it fell like a dead weight to the extreme length of the rope and there hung.

The legs were spassmodically drawn up two or three times, and there was a slight twitching of the hands, and then the body hung motionless.

The body was taken down at 10.42, having hear hanging twenty-four minutes. een hanging twenty-four minutes.

The heart-beats were perceptible for about

The heart-beats were perceptible for about fifteen minutes.

Swiff's neck was broken, but the physicians say that, notwithstanding this, the real cause of death was strangulation.

The body will be taken to the residence in Washington street, and to-morrow or next day will be interred in the Catholic Cemetery.

Swift was a little over twenty-four years of age, and did not appear to be the imbecile that many persons have claimed he was.

His appearance and conduct all through the proceedings of this morning showed him to be a man of considerable intelligence and great nerve.

THE CRIME AND THE CRIMINAL.

A Brave Sister's Determined Fight for Her Condemned Brother's Life.

On the evening of July 7, 1887, at about 6.15, when the factories and workshops at Hartford had shut down for the day and thouands of people were returning home from their work, the sharp report of a pistol was heard rands of people were returning home from their work, the sharp report of a pistol was heard near the corner of Pearl and Trumbull streets. A moment afterwards a stalwart carpenter named Barrett, who was in the immediate vicinity of the shooting, seized a dissipated, hard-looking young man and took from him a smoting pistol, while near by a crowd of people surrounded a comely young woman who lay on the ground shrisking and groaning as her lifes blood was pouring from a graping wound in the back, plainly visible to all who stood about her.

The man who fired the shot was John H. Swift, a shiftless, miserable young man, about twenty-two years of are, who spent most of his time in the saloons playing the plano, singing and acting the clown for the amusement of the crowd.

The victim of Swift's murderous pistol was Mrs. Kate Swift formerly Katic McKann), his hard-working young wife.

Mrs. Swift died in about an hour after receiving her wound, and in her ante-mortem statement said that her husband had suddenly come upon her and demanded that she live with him, and upon her refusal to do so because of his long-continued and almost unheard of abuse had shot her.

The dying woman also stated that her husband knew well what he was about when he fired the fatal shot.

For a while it looked as if no lawyer in Hartford cared to undertake Swift's defense.

The indignation of the people ran high. Swift, was accounted one of the vilest and most cowardly murderers that ever disgraced the State of Connecticut.

Mesers. Cole and Samuel Jones finally constraints.

was accounted one of the vinest and most covared by imprehense that ever disgraced the State of Connecticut.

Mesers. Cole and Samuel Jones finally consented to defend Swift, and when he appeared at the har to answer for his crime tness two very able lawers did all in their cower to save him from the gallowsr but despite their splendid efforts the jury brought in a verdiet of guilty and the prisoner was sentenced to be hanged.

An appeal was taken to the Supreme Court, the lower court was sustained and two months ago the case was taken into the Legislature.

There was enacted some of the strangest senes ever witnessed in a murder case.

For seven weeks Swift's sister, a school teacher in this city, shrowd, intelligent and possessed of marvellous nerve, pleaded and argued with those statemen who, by the Constitution of this State, constitute the court of last resort, and when the vote was taken in both houses two weeks ago it was seen that her brave efforts had succeeded.

A bill was passed commuting Swift's sentence

A bill was passed commuting Swift's sentence
to life imprisonment.
This was not at all pleasing to the majority of This was not at all pleasing to the majority of the people of the State.

The pica so successfully made in Swift's behalf was that he had made himself an imbeels by excessive drinking and was incapable of committing murder in the first degree.

Almost without exception the press of the state denounced the Legislature's action in commuting the sentence.

Delegations waited upon Gov. Rulkeley requesting a veto, and everywhere there was a load and prolouged cry that justice be meeted out to the murderer of poor Katle McKsnm.

A leading Hartford paper asserted in itself-torial columns that fully twenty more the of the Honse of Representatives went to Gov. 12. Self-wall favored upon retorning from their districts the Tuesday morning following that your forcemmutation.

They had learned something from their constitution to the delication of the plant from their constitution.